

WHILE UNDER FIRE BURIES COMRADES

Young Soldier of Girlish Appearance and Name Awe German Rifles Into Silence by Bravery.

PARIS, June 25.—Marie Louise, that was what his fellow zouaves called him, because he was a youngster and so pink and white and usually so timid of speech. He was swearing quietly to himself and pointing to the space of 300 yards between the two trench lines.

In this space where were dead cattle, a pit or two, three French soldiers' bodies and a lot of slain Germans.

"It is disgusting," growled Marie Louise. "We can not leave them there. Has anybody a brick or two?" The zouaves laughed. Marie was always asking for something or other. He wanted to borrow a hair brush the first night he slept in a trench.

It had been wet for three days and the zouaves had taken a few bricks from the village behind them to keep their feet dry. Before they realized what Marie Louise was doing he had crawled with his bricks from the trench and wriggled out through the broken wire, pushing the bricks in front of him as a protection.

He worked slowly, but he was a bad target, and the Germans did not get him. They were a little puzzled, too, because he was all alone. They were watching to see what he would do and that disturbed their aim. He wriggled on, pushing his bricks in front of him, till he reached the first of the dead Frenchmen and managed to bury him in a shallow grave. He had taken a spade with him and the ground was soft.

Germans Stop Firing. The other two bodies were much nearer the German trench—less than 100 yards from it. The Germans almost stopped firing. The French could see them with their heads together, talking about it.

While they talked Marie Louise buried the second body. The Germans stopped firing altogether. Both sides were frightened into silence. The French had stopped calling to Marie Louise to come back.

Then quietly, as if he were all alone, the zouave stood up straight and stretched himself. He shouldered his spade and walked quietly to the third body. He spat on his hands, and, steadily, as though he were digging in his garden, he went on with his work. Marie Louise buried the man, picked up a bit of wood, broke it in two, found a nail, and made a cross. Then he fumbled in his pockets and looked about the ground, turning this way and that, as though he had lost something. A Frenchman from the trench shouted a cry of warning. As Marie Louise threw himself on his face, the bullets whistled again and one of his feet kicked up.

But he wasn't dead. He wriggled and crawled to his trench, stood up again under a rain of twittering bullets, laughed, saluted the German trench and then he crawled back to his comrades.

"Kiss me," he protested, "I am a girl, if my name is Marie Louise. Besides I have something in my heel!"

But the bullet had only carried away a bit of leather.

"Why did you turn round and look like that?" some one asked him. "It was your turning around like that which made them fire."

Marie Louise chuckled. "I had some red cloth from my trouser strap," he said, "and I wanted a bit of white and a bit of blue to put on the cross to make a tricolor for the grave."

MEMORIAL LIBRARY IS DEDICATED BY HARVARD

Pres't Lowell Confers 1,205 Academic and Several Honorary Degrees.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 25.—The new \$2,000,000 Widener Memorial library was dedicated at Harvard on Thursday. Pres't Lowell conferred 1,205 academic and several honorary degrees at the 274th commencement day exercises.

Honorary degrees were given as follows: Master of arts—Alexander Hamilton Rice of Boston, explorer; Bella Lyon Pratt of Boston, sculptor; Charles Lawrence Hutchinson of Chicago, banker; Horace Trumbauer of Philadelphia, architect, designer of Widener Memorial Library.

Doctor of divinity—Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of Boston; Right Rev. David Hummel Greer, Episcopal bishop of New York.

Doctor of laws—John Farwell Moore, Boston, banker; Isaac Sharpless, president of Haverford college; Theodore Newton Vail, president American Telephone Co.; Edgar Montgomery Cullen, lately chief justice of court of appeals of New York; Myron Timothy Herrick, former ambassador to France.

Doctor of science—Frank Billings of Chicago, physician.

AMERICAN REPLY IS ON WAY TO BERLIN

Holds That Sinking of Frye Was in Violation of Law and Treaty.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The reply of the United States to the last German note regarding the case of the American ship William P. Frye, sunk by the commerce raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich, was dispatched to Berlin Thursday.

It reiterates the contention that the sinking of the Frye was in violation of law and of the Prussian-American treaty of 1828 and asks for reparation without reference to prize court proceedings.

Germany has agreed to make reparation, but justifies the destruction and referred the case to a prize court.

COMPENSATION ACT WOULD AID FIGURES

Would Also Serve as Preventive to Enormous Numbers of Accidents in Country—Railroading Most Hazardous.

By Victor Elliott.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Forecasting impetus in the movement for nation-wide legislation providing compensation for industrial accidents, the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor has published a bulletin impressively setting forth the increasing number of accidents, fatal and otherwise, in the industrial trades.

It is admitted by the bureau that its bulletin does not cover the entire field because many minor accidents are never reported to the authorities. The bulletin shows, however, that thousands of American workmen are killed or maimed each year.

The conclusion reached, says the bulletin of the bureau of labor statistics, "is that the number of fatal industrial accidents among American wage earners, including both sexes, may be conservatively estimated at 25,000 per annum. The number of injuries involving a disability of more than four weeks is approximately 700,000. These numbers, impressive as they are, fail to indicate fully the number of industrial accidents involving disabilities of one day and more at least three-fourths terminate during the first four weeks."

Interesting figures are given as to the estimated number of accidents occurring in the various trades connected with the industrial development of the nation. The bulletin says:

More Railroad Accidents.

"The industries which contribute the greatest number of fatal accidents are railroad employments and agricultural pursuits, each group being responsible for approximately 4,200 fatalities each year. Coal mining contributes more than 2,600 and building and construction work nearly 1,900. General manufacturing, while employing large numbers, produces only about 1,800 fatal accidents. When the fatality rates are considered, metal mining ranks as the most hazardous with a rate of 4.0 per 1,000; coal mining comes next with a rate of 3.5 and fisheries and navigation follow with a rate of 3.0 per 1,000. Manufacturing industries, as a whole, rank lowest with a rate of 0.25 per 1,000.

"But the fact should not be overlooked that this low rate for manufacturing covers manufacturing groups varying widely in hazard, including on the one hand, boiler making and the various departments of the iron and steel industry, in some of which fatality rates as high as those in metal and coal mining have prevailed, and, on the other hand, the textile and clothing industries in some of which the risk of fatal accident is practically negligible."

Workmen's compensation legislation, it is asserted, will not only make definite figures available but it will also encourage the prevention of accidents.

TWO REGIMENTS TO GUARD GOV. SLATON

Fearful That Trouble May Result When Vast Crowd Gathers at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 25.—Two regiments of Georgia militia will be under arms to protect retiring Gov. John M. Slaton Saturday. It is feared there may be some in the vast crowd that will be here for the inauguration of Judge Nat E. Harris who may be disposed to violence because of the commutation of Leo M. Frank's death sentence.

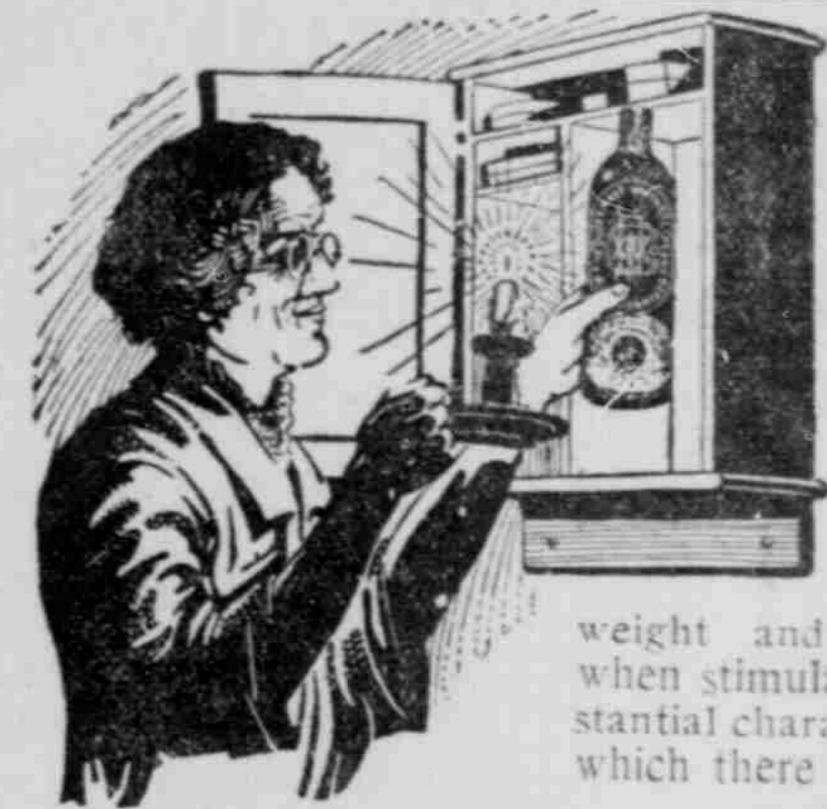
The second regiment is coming from Macon and the fifth regiment of Atlanta has been ordered out to meet them.

Try NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS

MEMBERS OF THAW FAMILY LEAVING COURT



The picture shows, left to right, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry Thaw, Mrs. George Carnegie, his sister, and Harry Thaw, leaving the court in New York, where he is being tried by a jury to determine his sanity.



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON DUFFY'S

For emergencies, grippe, colds, attacks of indigestion, loss of weight and strength, and insomnia, when stimulation of a safe and substantial character is called for, and from which there is no unpleasant reaction.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

in moderate or medicinal doses has a salutary influence upon the process of digestion, gives a proper and not over stimulation to the heart and so quickens the cerebral centers that an unusual empowered condition is the common experience.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey made from the finest grain, malted, contains only the best elements of the grain. Its purity, wholesomeness, fine flavor and odor makes it acceptable to the most delicate stomach when other foods cannot be retained. Be on the safe side—get a bottle now.

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well."

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. Beware of imitations.

NOTE Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer, \$1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us, we will tell you where to get it. Medical booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



All the Comforts of Home

A first-class Cafe in Old St. Joe. Rooms newly furnished and up-to-date, in connection.

Special Rates to Family Parties.

Black Hand and hold-up tactics not in vogue at this Popular Cafe.

For Rates address

ST. JOE CAFE

115 NORTH STATE STREET

DON UNRUH, Prop.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

Try a News-Times Want Ad for Results

Here's Something Special for You A Special One Day—Saturday—Important Clearance of Hart Schaffner & Marx High-Grade Suits at \$15



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

The idea is to clear up, quickly, in one day, a special lot of all our broken lines and slow sellers. An extraordinary opportunity for you.

Here are ultra or conservative styles; none worth under \$18.50; some are \$20; a few were \$22.50 and some as high as \$25. Blues, mixed colors, stripes, checks. The sizes in all lots are not complete, but we think you'll certainly find your size in something that will please you.

Realize What We're Doing;
\$18.50, \$20, \$22.50 and some
\$25 Suits; Hart Schaffner &
Marx Goods; for Clearance To-
morrow at

\$15

Low Fares to New England

Realize what it adds to your comfort to enter New England from the North, via Montreal, the White Mountains and Lake Champlain. That Grand Trunk route averages 12 degrees cooler than any other line. No hot, dirty, manufacturing cities; no mosquitoes; no hay fever. Get our free, newly published, comprehensive, illustrated guide-books. Should New England prove too far, describe your ideal. We can provide it.

C. A. McNUTT, Pass. Agt. G. T. Ry. Station South Bend, Ind.
Phones: Bell 93; Home 5093.



SAM'L SPIRO & CO.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Knox Hats, Sampeck Boys' Clothes